

Officers Seek Escaped Prisoner For Questioning in River Murder

MISSING WOMAN MAY BE VICTIM

Young Butcher and Girl Had Been Friends

Report from Denver Builds Identity Theory

Two Other Associates Wanted for Quiz in Case

Police details last night were combing the underworld haunts of the city in an intensive search for Robert Bernard, alias Robert Leonard, an escaped prisoner from the Lincoln Heights Jail, on information that he may be able to identify the torso of a young woman taken from the Los Angeles River last Thursday.

At the same time other officers were attempting to locate Mrs. Laura Belle Clarke, attractive 24-year-old girl, who disappeared from her rooming-house at 617 West Eighty-third street on the 1st inst. Information in the hands of the investigators led them to believe last night that Mrs. Clarke has been the victim of foul play, and that her headless, armless and legless body is now lying in the County Morgue awaiting identification.

OTHERS SOUGHT
Two other male friends of the missing woman, Louis Michaelson, Van Nys, and W. L. Davis, formerly a sailor on the U.S.S. California, were also being sought by the police for questioning.

Efforts to identify the body were given impetus yesterday with the receipt of information from Denver, Colo., that Mrs. Charles Thomson, 440 Chicago street, believed the body to be that of her missing daughter, Mrs. Laura Belle Davis. Police here have established that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clarke are the same woman.

Descriptions furnished by Mrs. Thomson of her daughter and established by the coroner's investigation are almost identical, according to Capt. Bright of the sheriff's office. The Denver description gives the missing woman as about five feet five inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, and a decided blond. The reconstructed description of the dead woman's body is given as about five feet seven inches tall, weight 120, and blond.

FRIEND OF WOMAN

Bernard and Mrs. Clarke were very friendly only a few days before her disappearance. Mrs. Mae Holman, owner of the home at 617 West Eighty-third street, told the police. From Mrs. Holman and information supplied by Denver police, Capt. Bright and his investigators have reconstructed the following lines in a chain of circumstances which they believe may solve the murder:

Mrs. Clarke, who conducted a window-washing business, left her home on the afternoon of the 1st inst. on a shopping trip. She never has returned and no word has been received of her whereabouts.

MAN WAS BOONER

A few days ago Mrs. Holman received a notification that a vanity case carrying her home address had been left in a Los Angeles bus. She called to identify the property, and found that it belonged to Mrs. Clarke. She thought nothing of the matter, expecting to hear from her friend and roomer at any time, until the report of the finding of the torso, and the discovery of a green slipper in the river. Then she reported her fears to the authorities.

Some time ago, according to Mrs. Holman, the missing woman brought Bernard, who authorities say is an apprentice butcher, to the rooming-house, and he was given a room. Later after an altercation between

VISITING MAYOR RUSHES SEASON

Rolph of San Francisco Pays Call on Crier Wearing New Straw Hat

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco brought the first straw hat of the season to Los Angeles yesterday.

"The best-dressed Mayor west of New York" appeared at the City Hall wearing a brilliant red tie, a worsted gray suit and the new stiff-brimmed straw.

"Only a social call on Mayor Crier," San Francisco's leader said.

Mayor Rolph did not say how long he will remain in Los Angeles. He is stopping at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Clark, Bernard left.

SAILOR APPEARS

Another angle under investigation is that of the friendship that existed between the missing woman and the sailor on the U.S.S. California.

According to Mrs. Holman, a sailor came to her home a few days after the disappearance and inquired for Mrs. Clarke, saying that he had \$200 which he had promised to loan her in conducting her business. She has no information as to the whereabouts of the sailor, but believes that he returned to his ship without seeing Mrs. Clarke.

CLOTHING LEFT

The missing woman had no intention of remaining away an indefinite period of time, Mrs. Holman explained to the authorities. Practically all of her clothing is in the closets at the home, and the more expensive dresses are hanging in their accustomed places. Only one pair of shoes was taken, as well as an expensive hat.

Bernard has a police record, it was disclosed. Early in March he was arrested for selling liquor and established by the coroner's investigation are almost identical, according to Capt. Bright of the sheriff's office. The Denver description gives the missing woman as about five feet five inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, and a decided blond. The reconstructed description of the dead woman's body is given as about five feet seven inches tall, weight 120, and blond.

NOT MRS. LEWIS

The sheriff's men also admitted last night that they discounted the theory that the dead woman was Mrs. Mabel M. Lewis, recently of Brawley, whose husband, Clifford Lewis, was detained by the Salt Lake City police Tuesday night when he told the Utah officers that he feared that the slain woman was his wife.

Lewis's story is that he and his wife quarreled in Los Angeles last March 27 and separated, his wife deciding to return to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Blanton of Colorado Springs, Colo., in Lewis's automobile.

The husband declared that when Mrs. Lewis drove out of Los Angeles she was accompanied by Ruth Jackson and William Nahn, also of Brawley, but that later the same night he was surprised to see his wife's machine in Los Angeles, and was unable to overtake it. The Jackson girl and Nahn also were reported to have disappeared on March 27.

Despite these mysterious happenings, the authorities here declared that Mrs. Lewis's description does not fit that of the dead woman, as they reconstructed it from a study of the torso. The dead woman's identity was a blond, while Mrs. Lewis had dark hair. The Jackson girl also was eliminated in the same way as a figure in the murder.

WOMEN MISSING

Reports of missing women and girls continued to pour into the sheriff's office and Capt. Bright is hopeful that finally the right report

Port Unity Hopes Told at Meeting

Talking Over Prospects for Future Ship Meets President Walter Ballen of Los Angeles Harbor Commission shaking hands with President Fred S. James of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners.



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HARBOR BOARDS ON AMITY TOUR

(Continued from First Page)

New reports listed yesterday include: Irene Goldberg, 19 years of age, 1231 East Paez avenue, reported missing since the 3rd inst., according to her parents. The girl's description in some particulars fits that of the dead woman.

William A. Hall reported that his wife disappeared from their home at 901 South Gramercy Place March 21.

R. F. Deidrick, 1431 Avenue One, Lawndale, told officers his wife left home on the 4th inst.

The three new additions to the missing list, all were described as blonds of average height and weight. Mrs. W. F. Baird, former Vermont-avenue waitress, whose husband feared she might be the dead woman, yesterday put in an appearance at the Oakland police station, according to a telegram received from the northern authorities, and her name was scratched from the missing list.

RELEASE OF LEWIS ORDERED BY OFFICERS

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) April 10. (AP)—Inspector L. B. Bruce of the Colorado Springs Police Department tonight telegraphed instructions to the Salt Lake City police officials to release Clifford Lewis, husband of Mabel Blanton Lewis of Colorado Springs, held there in connection with finding of a woman's torso near Los Angeles last week.

Bruce announced that the torso was not that of Mrs. Lewis, for whom search is being continued by Coast and Colorado Springs authorities.

Approval of the proposed assessment district for the Washington-street and Strong Drive improvement district was held in abeyance by the City Council yesterday pending determination of the cost of the improvement. An allocation of public funds probably will be made toward the job and the Council has requested the Board of Public Works to get bids on it in order to be able to determine the amount of the allocation.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

An ordinance of intention for the improvement of the streets in the Mulholland-street and Roxford-avenue improvement district was adopted by the City Council yesterday and the date for hearing protests was set as May 13.

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ASSERTED RED HEARS OF ERRORS

Case Against Woman in Union Propaganda Trial Submitted on Briefs

Mrs. Sara Bagoon, 3007 Ganahl street, asserted member of the Communist garment workers' union, yesterday in Municipal Judge Bogue's court heard of her mistake in passing out handbills relative to a strike called by her union. Instead of giving the handbill to a worker, she gave it to a police officer. Her arrest on charges of violating the city handbill ordinance followed.

The handbills, copies of which were introduced into evidence by Deputy City Prosecutor Higgins, were identified by Police Officer Pfeiffer as those issued by a known Communist organization. The union, known as the Needle Trade Workers' Industrial Union, has been waging a battle in an effort to gain control of the garment workers, according to Pfeiffer.

Leo Gallagher, defense attorney, argued that his client, in passing out the handbills, did not violate the city ordinance. On stipulation of both sides, the case was submitted to a judge in an effort to gain control of the garment workers, according to Pfeiffer.

Lucas Next to Present His Reply to Indictment

(Continued from First Page)

Fenner is expected to return to the District Attorney's office today to make a statement in open court but Judge Wood ruled otherwise.

In the District Attorney's office the charges of irregularities which he said exist among the jurors in respect to their opinions. Fenner said the majority of the jurors will vote for conviction, and intimated that he also would have so voted.

WILL RETURN TODAY
Fenner is expected to return to the District Attorney's office today to make a statement in open court but Judge Wood ruled otherwise.

On resuming the defense of Lucas, Raymond will be called to the witness stand in his own behalf, the attorneys announce. Then Mrs. Grimes's defense will be started, but her attorney is undecided whether she will go to the witness stand.

Wallis's testimony denied practically all the testimony of Councilman Jacobson, on which the prosecution declared it will rely mainly. Wallis also denied that there was any semblance of a "frame-up" in the arrest and that the Councilman was taken in ordinary vice-raiding duties.

The officer said that Jacobson went to a telephone immediately after his arrest and called his wife, saying, according to Wallis: "Now, you go back to bed, honey, I am just out with a couple of police officer friends, so don't worry about me." Then Wallis said, Jacobson didn't want to go to the police station, but wanted to see former Police Commissioner Webster.

WHAT HE SAID
During the arrest in the raid on Mrs. Grimes's home, Wallis said he was questioning Jacobson about being partly drugged and in the bedroom with the woman, and received the reply:

"You know how it is. I'm human the same as anybody else."

Wallis was closely questioned on cross-examination about Jacobson's assertions that he was drugged, knocked unconscious and otherwise mistreated by the officers.

"It's ridiculous," the officer testified, "Jacobson wasn't touched."

Detective Lieutenant J. D. McMillen and Policeman Jack Leslie and H. McCredy, testified in corroboration of Wallis pertaining to the rental of an apartment at 1027 West Sixth street, where the State charged the asserted conspirators planned to entrap Jacobson.

The three officers said they knew of the place and that it was being used in regular duties of the vice squad in bringing about the arrest of bootleggers and other vice ordinance violators.

Wallis's defense also put Mr. R. J. Jett, an attorney, on the stand. He testified that he had relatives in the Beagle-street neighborhood of the Grimes home. His short testimony indicated that a foundation is being laid for a future defense surprise.

SCHOOLMA'AM WILL FLY TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

hired a pilot and went out after student drivers. Then I offered my son a job and he took the pilot's place within a few weeks. He has spent more than 2000 hours in the plane since then."

Mrs. Kelly came to Long Beach from Chicago "just to look around." She operated a large employment agency there and also was identified with a trade school.

Six planes are operated by Mrs. Kelly and seventy-five students are enrolled in her school. Most of them learn to fly, she said, in seven hours. Her ground instruction is given at the Englewood High School and, in return, her pilots take up members of the high school's aviation club.

SHORTHAND CLASSES DUE
A class in beginning shorthand will start the evening of the 18th inst. at 7 o'clock. There are no entrance requirements.

COMMERCIAL OFFICIAL WILL DISCUSS MARKETING
Dr. Frank Surface, chief of the domestic commerce division in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce, has been named as the principal speaker for the "New Industries Night" in the main banquet hall of the Chamber of Commerce Building tonight. He will talk on "Marketing Problems and Industrial Progress."

"This gathering, which is being sponsored by the manufacturing and industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Purchasing Agents' Association, is planned for the new industries of the metropolitan area to display their manufactures to the men who represent aggregate buying power of \$600,000,000," P. T. Keenan, president of the purchasers, said.

More than 400 reservations have been made for the banquet, and seventy-five concerns have reserved space for exhibits. This is the first year that the display will be confined to the new industries of Los Angeles.

Other speakers on the program are: E. H. Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the California Hardware Company; P. T. Keenan, president of the Purchasing Agents' Association and purchasing agent for the Thomas Haverly Company; Robert P. Miller, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Consolidated Steel Company; and Arthur E. Marland, manager of purchases for the Pioneer Paper Company.

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GRIMES JUROR MAKES CHARGE

But "Irregularities" Cited Fail on Inquiry

Two Judges Aid Defense of Capt. Wallis

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The T-STRAP in Red-and-Sand, Sand-and-Sun-burn, Suntan-and-Sand, and Two shades of Blue

EFFORT TO HALT FILM QUIZ FAILS

United States Judge Denies Plea of Ten Companies

Grand Jury Again Takes Up Antitrust Investigation

Subpoenas for Records to be Modified, However

United States Judge McCormick yesterday denied a motion of counsel for ten motion-picture producing and exhibiting companies, seeking a restraining order to prevent the Federal grand jury from proceeding with an investigation of the asserted combination.

The court also denied a motion on the part of counsel for the defendant companies to quash subpoenas issued to records of the companies immediately after the decision.

The grand jury, which is investigating the alleged combination of ten motion-picture producing and exhibiting companies, seeking a restraining order to prevent the Federal grand jury from proceeding with an investigation of the asserted combination.

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The court also denied a motion for the part of counsel for the defendants to quash subpoenas for records of the companies, and to prevent the grand jury from proceeding with the investigation.

The grand jury convened and began its investigation under the direction of special Federal prosecutors. A dozen witnesses were heard and the inquiry was continued until tomorrow.

In argument before the court, Alfred Wright, counsel for West Coast Theaters, Inc., pointed out that the subpoenas directed the companies to produce all their records and that this would be undue interference with the motion-picture business.

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CITY'S ELECTRIC POWER USE SHOWS HUGE GAINS

Consumers of electric power in Los Angeles used 114.3 per cent more in 1927 than in the year 1922, figures released by the research department of the Chamber of Commerce indicate. This increase is based on the figures of the Southern California Edison Company and the Bureau of Power and Light, and does not include the power used by railroads inside the city.

The increase in the amount that consumers bought, and including the railroad consumption, is 85.7 per cent over the five-year period. In 1922 the companies delivered to their substations 509,218,000 kilowatt hours and the consumers bought 341,075,000 kilowatt hours. This indicates the approximate loss through leakage. The substations registered 841,290,000 kilowatt hours in 1927 while the consumers' meters only indicated 731,286,000.

Growth of the metropolitan area in both the manufacturing and the population phases is indicated by the consumption of this commodity. The total increase of all of the power handled in 1927 by the company, including that used by the railroads, is 1,035,045,000 kilowatt hours, or an 81.8 per cent increase over the 1922 figure. The increase of the power handled exclusive of that used by the electric railroads within the city is 104.5 per cent.

and would require a great deal of time to accomplish.

The court gave a warning to government counsel that it should not interfere with the established motion-picture industry. It was ruled that the subpoenas should require the production only of records actually specified.

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Get-Acquainted Society Leader Given Divorce

Howard G. Tripp, 68 years of age, started the "Get-Acquainted Society" so lonely persons might be inclined to smooth the avenues of social approach for each other.

The plan worked. Tripp married one of the members, and according to testimony in Tripp's divorce case in Superior Judge Willis's court yesterday, the fun began.

"On all different occasions my wife took my coat, vest and put it off me and put me to bed to prevent me leaving the house," Tripp testified. "She wanted to get control of the finances of the society. She was a strong, vigorous woman weighing more than 200 pounds, and only about 45. She could handle me easily."

Remarkably that matrimony is a better way than joining a society to get acquainted with a person, Judge Willis gave Tripp a divorce.

Rail Bids for Belt Line Link Again Rejected

For the second time the Harbor Commission threw out all bids on ninety-pound rails and accessories for the permanent Santa Fe connection with the Harbor Belt Line Railway when the Santa Fe came to the rescue yesterday with an offer to furnish all No. 1 used ninety-pound rails at \$35 a long ton and all accessories at \$55 a short ton, delivered, the amount to be applied as credit on the railway's portion of the cost of the connection.

The commission rejected all bids received for the construction of a steel deck surface for the wharf at Berth 217. Authorization was given to readvertise for bids to be opened on the 24th inst.

Repairs to the apron wharf at Berths 151, 152 and 153, at an estimated cost of \$25,000, were authorized by the commission.

HI-HATTERS TO MEET

Members of the Hi-Hatters, organization of theatrical press representatives, will gather at a banquet at the Breakfast Club tonight in a welcome-home party for James Loughborough, former president of Harry Hammond Beall, president, will be toastmaster. Loughborough has just returned from the Pacific Northwest, where he went for West Coast Theaters.

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PORT OIL WHARF PLANS STARTED

Modern Fireproof Loading
Station Ordered

Location Selected and Steps
Taken to Clear Site

Building Expected to Cost
More Than \$200,000

Plans for building a modern and adequate concrete case-oil loading station, constructed in a manner to comply with all fire regulations and to meet the needs of all oil and steamship companies at the port, were initiated yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners on recommendation of General Manager Edwards and Vice-President Crawford.

The location chosen is at Berth 181, Mormon Island, where the Harbor Department now maintains a small case-oil loading station, and, while no estimates of the cost are available, the project is expected to run well over \$200,000 when completed.

CITY GETS BUSY

It is proposed to extend the loading station on frontage now under lease to a number of fish canneries and to provide a frontage of 204 feet. Assistant City Attorney Leach was authorized to draw up a six-month notice of cancellation of leases on the frontage desired for the loading station and to serve the notices as early as a date as possible.

Vice-President Crawford, appointed to confer with oil and steamship companies on a suitable site for the case-oil loading station, reported that the companies were opposed to placing the station in the outer harbor because of the surge and the extra haul. He said they all agreed that the location at Berth 181 is the most desirable.

Crawford stated the Linde Packing Company, one of the lessees using some of the property required for the extension, is willing to vacate for \$25,000, and the commission promptly accepted the offer and instructed the attorney to go ahead with plans for acquiring the other leases needed.

IMPETUS GIVEN PROJECT

A tentative plan submitted provides for the vacation of a total frontage of 800 feet and reposition of Berths 1, H. N. J and R, leased to various members of the Banning family and subleased to fish canneries and boat builders. Impetus was given to the decision of the commissioners by the adoption of a resolution by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce protesting against the present loading station as a fire hazard and quoting from a report of a special committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Fire Chief Scott, approving its removal and urging construction of a concrete wharf with proper fire protection.

Funeral Today for Mrs. Bach

Last rites for Mrs. Frieda Bach, 82 years of age, widow of A. E. Bach, a descendant of the Bach family of musicians of Germany, will be conducted today at 10 a. m. from the George A. Fitch chapel, 1201 South Hope street. Services will be in charge of a special committee of the German Lutheran Church, with Rev. E. G. A. Waechholz officiating. Interment will be in the German Lutheran plot in Inglewood Park cemetery.

Mrs. Bach was a governess and tutor and later a teacher in German schools when she was a young woman. She and her husband came to America in 1880 and resided in Chicago, where they were naturalized, for many years. Following the death of her husband eight years ago, she came to Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Leonora Schmidt, 1642 West Eighty-second street.

IT'S LAMP, PITCHER AND ICING PLANT



Doris Mosher With Combination

The latest thing in household apparatus is a combined table lamp, pitcher and icing plant. Resembling a large jug, the nameless innovation contains a glass ice compartment, filled from the outside, which extends down into the liquid within. In place of a cork there is a socket, lamp and shade. The picture shows Doris Mosher with the ingenious combination.

Realty Board to Get Funds From Comedy

Proceeds from a performance of "Burlesque," next Monday night at the El Capitan Theater by Hal Skelly and company will be turned over to the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The board's committee in charge of the show declared yesterday that response from Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles business houses indicates the theater will be filled. During the performance, the Hollywood branch receives a percentage of the Los Angeles Realty Board membership fees which are used to pay the salary of its secretary and for general promotional work. But as expenses usually far exceed the income an annual affair is given to make up the deficit.

Skelly and his company, Chairman D. E. Lane stated, are in Hollywood producing their show for motion-picture company. The play ran fifteen months in New York. Henry Duffy, local producer, is aiding the board in the entertainment. The committee besides Mr. Lane includes Leslie Hoagland, Arthur Darling, Frank Miller, Frank Greer and Ayres J. Du Bois.

Pledges Total \$338,249 in Hospital Drive

Pledges totaling \$338,249 were announced yesterday for the California Lutheran Hospital expansion program with \$900,000 as the objective to be raised within the next two weeks. E. A. Morrison, general chairman, made the announcement at the first report luncheon of volunteer workers in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Pledges reported yesterday included \$407.92 from hospital employees, and \$1339.50 from the hospital's nurses. In answer to inquiries, Supt. G. W. Olson stated that the hospital's charity work had ranged from \$10,000 a year when the institution was founded up to \$25,000 for the year 1927. He added that this community service will be increased to greater proportions with the raising of the fund now being subscribed.

Temple Israel Rally Tonight

A rally of captains and teams in the campaign to obtain \$100,000 for construction of the new Temple Israel, will be conducted at 8 p. m. today at Temple House, 1904 North Argyle avenue. Plans will be formulated for a festival of campaign workers and their friends in the near future.

Captains of the building fund drive reported yesterday that about half the quota has been subscribed, that as many gentiles as Jews have contributed and that many leading ministers of Christian denominations have endorsed the project. Tomorrow evening, Dr. Leadore Isaacson, rabbi of Temple Israel, will speak at the Hollywood Methodist Church, South Vine and Lexington streets, on "The Papal Italian Pact as seen by a Jew." A musical program will be given by Cantor Morris Schragger and the choir. Solos will be sung by Mrs. J. P. Wallace.

STREET FUND PROVIDED

On recommendation of its Finance Committee the City Council voted yesterday to allocate \$25,000 from the permanent improvement fund to cover the cost of improving two sections of the north roadway of Venice Boulevard between Cadillac avenue and Genesee street, and between Elamere and Sierra Bonita avenues, and also made an allocation of \$5547 to pay for relocating a railway spur track and paving 600 feet of a fifty-foot-wide right of way to be deeded to the city by the Pacific Electric Land Company.

MILBORNE'S RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral Services Will Be
Conducted at 11 A.M. for
British War Veteran

Funeral services for Maj. Samuel N. Milborne, 53 years of age, president of the British War Veterans' Association, who died at Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Graham and Isbell Chapel, 915 West Washington street.

Interment will be in the British Veterans' Plot in Inglewood Memorial Park.

Dr. Irving S. Spencer, of St. Matthias Episcopal Church will be in charge of the funeral services which will be assisted by officials of the British War Veterans' Association which was founded by Maj. Milborne a year after the close of the war. Pallbearers will be Dr. W. V. Chalmers, Francis, Albert Leighton, J. A. Bain, Alec Mitchell, John Wagstaff and J. B. Creasy.

Maj. Milborne, whose death was caused by a complication of pneumonia and heart disease after three weeks of illness was born at Somerset, Eng. He had lived in Los Angeles for the last twenty years. He was a South African war veteran, having been a member of the famous Somerset Regiment. During the World War Maj. Milborne was recruiting officer in Los Angeles for the British government.

Besides his widow, Mrs. S. N. Milborne of 1402 1/2 Reid street, Maj. Milborne leaves two brothers, William and Ernest Milborne, and two sisters, Miss May Milborne and Mrs. Jennie Whitby of Somerset.

Quinn Attends Inauguration of New Air Service

Attending yesterday with a group of well-known citizens, including Mayor Croyer, who wished non-voyage to the initial take-off of the Continental Air Express on a regular daily schedule from Los Angeles north to Bakersfield, and south to Calexico, John R. Quinn, mayoralty candidate, predicted that the ever-growing network of air lines will keep the Southland pre-eminent in American aviation.

Spying a spectator who wore a chasseur's cap, Mr. Quinn borrowed it to wear on a dedicatory short hop, saying it reminded him vividly of World War days in France. He is past commander of the American Legion.

The Continental Air Express uses Lockheed-Vega monoplanes, locally built. Its Los Angeles terminal is at Thirty-eighth street and Mesa Drive.

BULLOCK'S



These Two Smart
Barefoot Sandals
\$10.50

Continuing Bullock's dramatic presentation of the Barefoot Sandal—the shoe that originated on the Riviera, and took by storm the Southern Resorts.

Bullock's presents the Barefoot Sandal in two very knowing versions. The colors are those preferred for summer. The price is very attractive!

The Biarritz—of soft kid, underlaid in color revealed through chic perforations. In Sun-beige with red, green, blue or brown accents. In all white, or white with black, \$10.50.

The Monte Carlo—a dashing, youthful interpretation, with easy heel. Chic is achieved by cut-out effects and contrasting stitching. In all-over Red, Royal Blue or Sunburn Morocco—in white buck, or black patent with white, \$10.50.

Section of Foot Fashions... BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor, Broadway

BULLOCK'S

New Bags by Hundreds



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ANOTHER CALIFORNIA PLAN
 A man who may well be considered a world authority on the subject of agricultural co-operative marketing associations, C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, has outlined a farm-relief plan before the House Agricultural Committee at Washington, differing in some important respects from that earlier given by Donald D. Conn, managing director of Associated California Fruit Industries, Inc. Mr. Teague apparently sees little hope that the wheat, corn and cotton farmers may be organized into associations that will restrict production. He believes that for these and other commodities capable of storage, a farmer-financed stabilizing corporation which can support the market with purchases when prices fall is most likely to be productive of good.

For perishable commodities, government encouragement of grower-owned co-operatives is Mr. Teague's proposal. Instead of the Conn plan of some form of compulsion to require minority growers to conform to the decisions of a majority of producers in any line, Mr. Teague places his reliance on educative effort. He makes the point that the emphasis of the Department of Agriculture has been principally upon production, and that the economic aspect—the science of getting a living price out of that which the farmer produces—has virtually been neglected. All the education in that field has been done by the co-operatives.

In the light of Mr. Teague's information some features of the Conn plan seem of doubtful utility. Mr. Conn would require a 75 per cent control of any product in any form by a co-operative before it could be marketed; but Mr. Teague reports that the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, after years of successful effort, has only 70 per cent control at the present time. This makes it seem that Mr. Conn may be too optimistic in his expectations that 75 per cent can be attained quickly enough to do much good. The fact probably is that a percentage much less than 75 would be sufficient to have a decisive effect upon the market and that Mr. Conn's compulsion plan would be found unnecessary.

Mr. Teague's warning that his own, or any other of the plans offered, will take years to work out to beneficial results, is one that is needed. Too many people forget that legislation that will affect conditions immediately and radically. In this expectation there is a grave danger, since it may impel the politicians in that body to favor some half-baked scheme involving a subsidy or other device certain to make matters worse.

Even the plan of a stabilizing corporation such as Mr. Teague proposes could not affect the long swings of the market, at most it could smooth out fluctuations, and provide a certain measure of elasticity. In the long run the average price of farm commodities will not and cannot be affected by such methods. If the average market price of farm products is not high enough to give an adequate return to the majority of the producers, the only way to bring about a restoration of production or an increase of consumption.

A net movement of some 300,000 persons out of agricultural pursuits was noted during the past year. In so far as these have been able to find other employment their change of occupation has been beneficial. Nobody denies that there are, for present market conditions, too many farms and too many farmers. By and large, this is something that must right itself. The hardship the situation entails must be deplored, but it must also be endured.

For specialized agricultural industries, measures to improve the situation are possible and of what these should be Mr. Teague, who heads the Fruit Growers' Exchange, speaks with high authority based on exact knowledge, since these are the most successful co-operatives that have ever operated anywhere.

FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED
 An educational institution to take care of the backward, the undeveloped and the underprivileged is an essential adjunct to our system of schools and colleges if we are to live up to American standards. Indeed, to neglect this duty is to take away some of the self-evidence of the truth that all men are created equal, as proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence.

To supply the privileges to boys, denied by force of circumstances the educational advantages of their more fortunate brothers, is the aim of the Voorhis School which is nearing completion at the pretty foothill town of San Dimas. While no educational system can guarantee equal ability for all, special attention to individual needs can help to equalize opportunities and to this end the Voorhis School has been dedicated.

Southern California is fortunate in possessing public-spirited citizens of the caliber of Charles E. Voorhis and his partner in this good work, R. B. Bush, already well known as the founder of this city of the All-Nations Boys' Club. The Voorhis School when completed will consist of thirty ornate structures and an administration building on a site overlooking a vista of hill and valley and citrus groves as beautiful as any on earth. The need for such an institution is proved by the applications for admission, far in advance of its present capacity.

Character building has become in the opinion of all who have at heart the welfare of their country the first and greatest and most important educational function for preserving the integrity of this republic. There are many colleges and universities attending to the higher development of capable American citizens. But for the underprivileged, the backward and the unpromising—where the formation of character must start from the ground floor—provision has not been made on a commensurate scale. It is well to train the best; it still remains to prove that in America, at least, the worst were also born equal.

In the healthful and inspiring surroundings of our Southern California foothills the Voorhis School has undertaken this at once most difficult and

LEE SIDE O' LA

LOS ANGELES is credited with having "the best trained pedestrians." Yet this is what one may see and hear at any traffic-bell crossing at any time: A pedestrian several feet out in the street, waiting for the bell to let him cross, sweating at a motorist who lets his car begin to crawl before the second bell rings.

More Picture Writing by McGroarty
 When John Steven McGroarty puts his heart into an effort it is bound to be a worthy effort. So we are waiting eagerly for his new play, "Oceola."

Stirred by the often repeated assertion that America has as yet no drama distinctively its own, but has patterned after European model, McGroarty has combined his love of the poetic, the colorful, the historic and the hauntingly musical to create a pageant play wholly American. One might say he already knows that in the mission play, "Oceola," offers him still greater opportunity.

Oceola was the greatest of all American Indian chiefs—tall, commanding, noble of appearance and of character and so great a strategist that though only a youth—he died in prison at the age of 34—for years he balked all the efforts of the United States Army to bring him to bay, and finally was captured only by treachery, after being asked to attend a conference, under a flag of truce. It is not pretty American history. It somewhat handicaps us in the assertion that we never waged war except for noble ends and by noble means. But it is history, and McGroarty has made the most of it.

Music and Color
 Florida still belonged to Spain when the Seminole broke away from the Creek and made their stronghold in the Everglades, and that beautiful, moose-garlanded labyrinth also was a refuge for runaway American negro slaves. These facts give the imaginative poet of the Verdugo Hills a chance to bring in Spanish dances, negro spirituals and much of the "color" which has distinguished the Mission Play and La Golondrina.

Florida Sees a Chance
 All his life, McGroarty has held a deep, romantic affection for the American Indians, and Oceola almost hopeful of duties; through its success another milestone will be passed in the mental and moral progress of our people.

SINCLAIR MUST SERVE
 Rer hearings by the United States Supreme Court of matters which has decided being as rare as white blackbirds, it seems reasonably certain that Harry F. Sinclair must serve a jail sentence for contempt of the United States Senate, and pay, in addition, \$500 fine. The fine will not be collected, but the Washington jail is not the place most people would pick as a summer hotel.

For Sinclair, personally, there will be little sympathy, because of his involvement in a transaction scored by the Supreme Court in the most scathing words ever uttered from its high bench. Yet Sinclair did, however unworthily, represent in this case a cause of importance—the right of a citizen to be tried only in a court of justice. The theory on which the Senate committee was acting in questioning him, when he refused to answer, was, as everybody knew, a subterfuge. It was fishing for evidence useful in court; it was not seeking information on which legislation might be based.

The seeking of information on which to base legislation is the only proper basis for any legislative inquiry. In the decision, the court holds that the committee might have based legislation on the investigation and so the queries were proper. There can be no quarrel with this decision, since it would obviously be unwise to hamper a legislative body by a rigid rule that the committee is justified legally, but not morally.



Of course man is superior to other creatures, but why should he make their world fool-proof?

Pullmans now have every comfort except noise enough to drown the talk in the motor.

If a monkey in a cage much thinking is probably a riddle.

An optimist is one who thinks heaven for his reward; a pessimist is glad heaven trusted him no worse.



Personality is what a young man has at he is honest and owns a sporty roadster.

A specialist is a man in a white coat who can say, "I'm without blushing."

Economy, government style keeping salaries down to \$1342.60 a year; hiring him to handle one job.

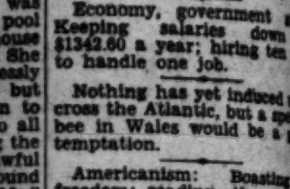
Nothing has yet induced us to cross the Atlantic, but a swimmer in Wales would be a temptation.

Americanism: Boasting of freedom; reading the popular book, going to popular places, wearing popular clothes.

The correspondents who write the "Big Game" are the same ones who wrote about "the la grippe" in winter.

Boston police say they know how to handle jaywalkers. What's the matter with the Boston police?

Under the new Jones law providing five years and \$10,000 for a first offense, a New York fender got three months. He made the Jones law should have made it 300 years.



The reasonable contention of males, in this sex-crazed world, is that the dog who does the driving should be the one who is driven.

Mexican rebels are looking for banks, and Brisbane calls a religious war. That same kind of religion seems to be epidemic in Chicago.

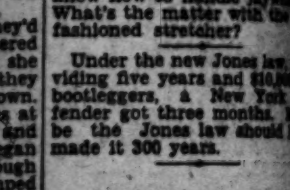
"It is true poetry if it stirs emotions to the point of being staff the editor reads when he gets up and kicks his chair."

"Whatever is contrary to nature is immoral." This defines the good loser. The cheerful winner takes his honey, but not the best of his.

In his efforts to get in the swim, many a man has lost himself beyond his depth.

The man who makes his while the sun shines is not the one who makes a night of it.

Perhaps the pretty girl is never clever for the same reason that a rich man doesn't have to work.



WHERE CAN I LEARN

Lip Reading?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles Evening High School. Questionnaire for this evening class. Questionnaire for this evening class. Questionnaire for this evening class.]

Deaf people, in overcoming their handicap, develop keen eyesight. They are able to read the lips of their friends. This ability can be developed especially when a group of people in union. The class through class work each can encourage the others to develop close observation and to read habits of too great interpretation.

A class in lip reading is conducted at the Hollywood Evening High School, 1331 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood. The class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. It is open to people of all ages; and is for those over 18 years of age. The class has many parties at the clubhouse of the League of the Deaf, 1331 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood. The class is free of charge. The teacher is Marian J. Anderson, who will gladly answer questions if a stamped, return addressed envelope is enclosed.

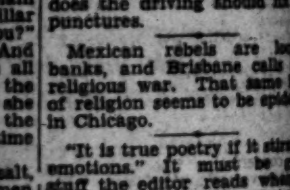
Birds Get Live-Wire Shock

Electrical engineers in South Wales declare that birds are gradually being educated to the danger of electric wires, and when they are one of their number shocked to death, they pass the knowledge on to their kind.

In districts where there are overhead main lines the birds are overheard others electrocuted, rather than danger.

Irish Race Hydroplane

Hydroplane racing has been introduced into Northern Ireland with great success. The first race recently held by the Ulster Boat Club, saw a victory for a local crew on the Bann. The race was over a distance of 10 miles. Another race will be held in the spring.



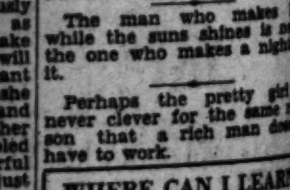
Championship belt now on display at

Wood Bros.

Southland's Largest Exclusive Men's Clothiers

315-317-319 West 6th St.

North side of Sixth St. bet Broadway and Hill



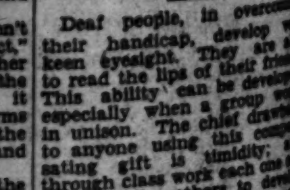
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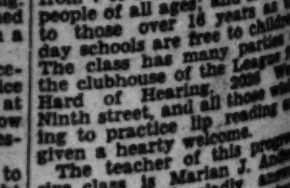
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Hudkins, Emanuel Go Definitely On For Monday

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1929.



SERAPHS NOSE OUT OAKS, 7-5, TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

ORIGINAL FIGHT DATE TO STAND

Commissioner Woods Orders Amund to Battle

Why to Lawyer's Hand Not Considered Serious

Names of Principals Held Hushed Argument

BY PAUL LOWRY

The much discussed Ace Rudolph Amund, who was scheduled to fight Max Schmeling on Monday night, has been ordered by Commissioner Woods to battle on the original date.

The Amund-Schmeling fight, which was scheduled for Monday night, has been ordered by Commissioner Woods to battle on the original date.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	5	.667
Sacramento	10	6	.625
Oakland	9	6	.600
Portland	9	7	.563
Mission	8	7	.533
San Francisco	6	9	.400
Seattle	5	10	.333
Hollywood	4	11	.267

Yesterday's Results:

LOS ANGELES, 7; OAKLAND, 5.

PORTLAND, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12; SACRAMENTO, 6.

MISSION, 5; SEATTLE, 2.

How the Series Stand:

LOS ANGELES, 1; OAKLAND, 1.

PORTLAND, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, 2; SACRAMENTO, 9.

SEATTLE, 1; MISSION, 1.

Games Today:

OAKLAND vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.

HOLLYWOOD at Portland.

Sacramento at San Francisco.

Mission at Seattle.

EMANUEL RIGHT PAW PASSES INSPECTION

After a heated meeting in which the principals tossed verbal bouquets at one another Armand Emanuel and Ace Hudkins yesterday were ordered to proceed with their Monday night bout at Wrigley Field by Commissioner James Woods. Emanuel wanted a postponement of eight days because of an injured hand. Dr. L. R. Mace, the State athletic physician, ruled the injury of no consequence. Here is a photo taken of Emanuel just before he left his mountain camp at Noah Beery's trout farm, where the injury occurred last Sunday.



TILDEN AND HUNTER AFTER FRENCH NET CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, April 10. (P)—The tennis singles championship of France, which never has been won by an American, although the French have captured our own national title three times, will be the first objective by Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter when they begin their European campaign next month.

Announcing the itinerary today, Hunter said he and Tilden would sail from New York on the Aquitania May 8, going directly to Paris and playing in the French title event on the dirt courts at Auteuil, beginning May 18.

Besides trying for the singles crown now held by Henri Cochet, Tilden and Hunter will pair together in quest of the doubles championship which has gone to America only in 1926 when Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey, now professionals, achieved the feat.

RYDER CUP TEAM SAILS FOR ENGLISH TOURNEYS

American Golfers Confident of Win Over British Rivals; Hagen Says Team 'Fit and Feeling Fine'

NEW YORK, April 10. (P)—With marked enthusiasm even in the face of a drizzling rain falling on their ship the Ryder Cup golf team today sailed away for England to defend the international professional team championship.

DUCKS WIN 3 TO 2 FROM HOLLYWOOD

Bates Bags Two Homers as Portland Wins Again Over Luckless Stars

PORTLAND, April 10. (P)—The Ducks made it two straight in their home park by defeating Hollywood again today, 3 to 2. Two home runs by Charley Bates, who went from center field to catch after the arrival of a new outfielder, Carl Frey from the Pittsburgh Pirates, constituted the major portion of the victory.

ROBERTS HURLS ANGEL VICTORY

Red Holds Oaklanders Safe Except in Two Rounds

Acorn Miscues Aid Cherubs in Winning Rallies

Three Runs in Eighth Cops Clash for Krug Crew

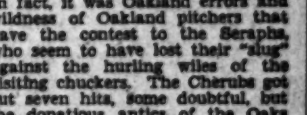
BY BOB RAY

The Oakland Oaks were just plain Acorns yesterday. That means that the ambitious Angels gobbled them up for a 7-10-3 victory and fastened their percentage until it hoisted them into first place in this hectic Coast League pennant chase. Acorns are notorious for dropping, and Ivan Howard's athletes emulated the well-known products of the oak tree by dropping numerous easy chances as well as the ball game. In fact, it was Oakland errors and wildness of Oakland pitchers that gave the content to the Seraphs, who seem to have lost their "slugg" against the hurling wiles of the visiting chucks. The Cherubs got but seven hits, some doubtful, but the donatious antics of the Oaks made it possible for the home guards to win anyway.

It might be mentioned at this point that the Angels got help all around. The Seals helped boost the Seraphs into first place by crippling the home-fence league-leading Senators, while the Acorns did the rest.

ROBERTS WINNING HURLER

Red Roberts, who came from Wichita on trial and is pitching to keep from returning to the Western League, was the winning Seraph slasher. Roberts pitched good ball in all but the third and eighth



WALTER HAGEN

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BRUIN BASEBALLERS TO TRAVEL NORTH TONIGHT

The Bruin baseball club of the University of California at Los Angeles will leave tonight for Palo Alto, where it will play tomorrow afternoon the first game of four scheduled for the next five days with college teams located in the San Francisco Bay region. The local willow wilders encounter the tall-end Cardinals tomorrow afternoon, the Santa Clara College Broncos on Saturday afternoon, California on Monday at Berkeley and the St. Mary's nine on Tuesday afternoon at Oakland. The Bruins are now ranked at

LAKE PLACID GETS GAMES

Humphrey Will Protest Selection of Eastern Site for Winter Olympic Sports

LAUSANNE, April 10. (P)—Although Los Angeles will be the scene of most of the Olympic sports in 1932, the winter games will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., the International Olympic Committee decided today.

The California city claimed the committee, announced today that the right to hold the winter sports, offering facilities in the mountains near by, but the committee decided to hold the winter games in this State in opposition.

"It is an outrage," Mr. Humphrey said, "California should have these winter sports as well as other sports. Los Angeles has been awarded the 1932 games and if a protest is not made, it is in favor of holding winter games in this State in opposition."

"New York got into this fight, claiming that California has not the facilities to conduct the winter games. That is untrue, for both Yosemite and Lake Tahoe promised to spend from \$150,000 to \$400,000 to properly equip for all competitive sports and for handling the spectators."

"Why, Lake Placid has not the facilities and that section has requested the New York Legislature to appropriate money to provide for necessary equipment, etc."

"The Olympic Games were awarded to California. This international committee has no right to change the location."

HUMPHREY WILL ENTER PROTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (P)—Describing the action of the International Olympic Games Committee in awarding the winter sports of the 1932 Olympic Games to Lake Placid, N. Y., as an "outrage," William F. Humphrey, president of the California Olympic Games committee, declared today that Schmeling.

SCHMELING WILL RETURN HERE FOR PAULINO TILT

NEW YORK, April 10. (P)—Despite the tangled condition of Max Schmeling's fist affairs, the young German heavyweight probably will return to the United States late this month to box Paulino Uzcudun, burly Spaniard, in a charity show staged by Madison Square Garden in the Yankee Stadium June 27. Although Joe Jacobs, American manager of the latest ring sensation, declared today that Schmeling.

ZUNIGA EARNS BOXING CROWN

Augie Curtis Loses in Finals of A.A.U. Title Show

BOSTON, April 10. (Exclusive)—Martin Zuniga won the 126-pound amateur championship title here tonight to make the only Pacific Coast youngster to take home a crown in the national amateur boxing championships which were decided here tonight before one of the largest gatherings in the history of the event.

Zuniga demonstrated his ability throughout the tournament and it was early conceded that unless some unlooked-for accident barred him from the final event he was destined to become the champion.

Zuniga had Bob Merritt of Buffalo in his final bout and for the three rounds it was a case of give and take. Merritt, the best boy next to Zuniga, appeared the more staidly starting out, but half-way through the contest the Los Angeles boy catching his fighting stride began an application of stiff left jab that soon had him well in front and clearly on his winning way to the crown he justly deserved.

The Pacific Coast youngster's win was one of the most popular in the tournament.

Jimmy Kerr of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the national amateur 112-pound boxing championship by outpointing Augie Curtis of Los Angeles in a last final bout. Kerr, who was having his third try for a national crown, had fought, reach and a fast left jab, a combination which

Jeff Cravath May Land Job in Colorado

Jeff Cravath, former Trojan center and captain, and assistant coach under Howard Jones, left last night for Denver, where he will confer with officials of Colorado University. Cravath has been mentioned, along with John Thomas, all-American, from Chicago, as a possibility to take over the coaching reins at the Boulder institution, and the fact that he has been summoned for a conference is taken to indicate that he probably will land the berth. Cravath left on the Golden State Limited.

Where Can You Match the Safety

offered in the new Cadillacs and La Salles with the silent-shift, Synchro-Mesh Transmission, Duplex 4-wheel brakes, and Shatter-Proof Safety Glass?



California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

SPRING FEVER AFFECTS RADIO

Nine o'clock Best Bet for Listeners Tonight

Season Subject of Surprise Package Hour

KNTR Chain Opera Will be "Cavallera Rusticana"

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Nine o'clock looks like tonight's best bet for members of the radio audience. This should not be construed, however, as meaning the broadcasters are silent the rest of the time. Far from it, for they seem to be perking overtime. But this particular hour gives enough variety from the various stations to please nearly everyone.

No, hum. This spring weather is everywhere. Even the studios are catching the fever. Hence Elvia Allman's surprise hour over KJL, the Don Lee station, at 9 p.m. will have spring fever as the theme.

Al Gifford, of the KJL symphony, has written "Spring Weather," which will be given a sort of premiere tonight.

Almost anything may come out of this particular hour. Spring fever can do wonderful things. It turns continuity writers into budding poets and musicians into song writers.

Over at KNTR their weekly chain opera program will offer "Cavallera Rusticana," while KJL's hour of the classics will present the Lubovist Trio.

Spanish music, commencing at 9:30 o'clock will be heard over KJL with Luis Alvarez assisted by the studio orchestra group.

KJL's studio concert orchestra will be on the job at the Hollywood station while Moore's concert orchestra will be playing for KJL.

REGATTA TO BE ON THE AIR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Coast inter-collegiate regatta in the Oakland estuary on the 13th inst. will be available to radio fans from 10 a.m. to noon. It will be heard in Southern California via KFI.

KMIC OBSERVES CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.—KMIC's dedication program under the change in ownership today wrote new history in radio annals. The two-hour celebration was in the

Cafes Where to Dine and Dance

Restaurants Tea Rooms

Coffee Shops Cafeterias Hotels

WELCOME HOME TO JACKIE TAYLOR AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

TONIGHT—A GALA EVENT

Join with the stars at Jackie, the boy who, on his return from a triumphant nation-wide tour

festivities are attended by the "who's who" of filmdom—the is the fashionable spot for dining and dancing, after theater parties or exclusive luncheon fetes.

Tomorrow Night Is College Night

ROOSEVELT HOTEL HOLLYWOOD'S STARLAND RENDEZVOUS

Montmartre

LUNCHEON DINNER AFTER THEATRE SUPPER

THE NIKABOB

THE SMART PLACE TO BE SEEN THE ONLY PLACE TO DINE ROYALLY

9th & WESTERN AVE. DU 7474

Popular cafes and restaurants are advertised in this section of the Times every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

PARIS-ROME CAFE

Distinguished for French and Italian 60c Luncheons and Dinners \$1.50

Late, Private and Comfortable Booths Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

POLLYANA TEA ROOM

Luncheons, 60c Private Rooms for Parties and Weddings SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

ROMANTIC SPAIN BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD

Under the direction of the brilliant Madame HELENE'S PARAMOUNT TEA ROOM

725 N. BRUNSON—AT ENTRANCE TO LASKY STUDIOS Every Evening on Week Days from 4 to 6, Incomparable Dinner, \$1.25.

POM POM

GLORIOUS HOLLYWOOD MOST BEAUTIFUL GOLF

MARCHETTI'S

Try our famous Old French Cuisine. Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. Private and comfortable rooms. OPEN ALL NIGHT

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJL—1170 K. 5:30 a.m. KFI—640 K. 5:30 a.m. KFWB—KFWB—800 K. 5:30 a.m. KJL—600 K. 5:30 a.m. KJL—600 K. 5:30 a.m. KJL—600 K. 5:30 a.m.

(From programs submitted by stations.)

KEJL—Health exercises at 5:30 a.m. 7 to 8 a.m. KEJL—Louis Howard, songs and piano. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 7:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 7:30 and 7:45 a.m.

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1 to 2 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 1:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 1:30 and 1:45 a.m.

2 to 3 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 2:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 2:30 and 2:45 a.m.

3 to 4 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 3:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 3:30 and 3:45 a.m.

4 to 5 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 4:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 4:30 and 4:45 a.m.

5 to 6 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 5:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 5:30 and 5:45 a.m.

6 to 7 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 6:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 6:30 and 6:45 a.m.

7 to 8 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 7:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 7:30 and 7:45 a.m.

8 to 9 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 8:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.

9 to 10 a.m. KEJL—Pamphlet records. KEJL—Dr. Philip Lovell at 9:30 a.m. KEJL—Suzanne, 9:30 and 9:45 a.m.

HIGH POST IN ALL-YEAR CLUB FILLED

W. P. Jeffries Will Head Executive Committee as Successor to Flint

Election of W. P. Jeffries as chairman of the executive committee of the All-Year Club to succeed the late ex-Senator Frank P. Flint was announced yesterday.

Mr. Jeffries has been prominently identified with business, fraternal and civic activities of the city. He is president of the Los Angeles Investment Company, president of the Jeffries Bank Note Company, president of the Jonathan Club and a Past Potentate of the Al Malaikah Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He will assume the duties of his new office today.

The vice-chairman of the executive committee is Harry Chandler, G. O. Young, Dr. Frank P. Flint and Edward A. Dickson.

Commenting on his election Mr. Jeffries said yesterday:

"I deeply appreciate the honor of heading an organization that is doing so much good constructive work for Southern California as the All-Year Club. The effective national advertising campaign which has been conducted for the last seven years has built up a lucrative trade for this section of the country. 'Pleasure travel has increased so markedly in the past decade that the job ahead is to bring hither a larger percentage of the world's tourist business, which amounts to well over \$1,000,000,000 a year.'

Copper Industry Growing Steady, Says Mining Man

America's copper industry has retained a condition of excellence that is not exceeded by any other industry in the country, according to William B. Daly, general manager of mines of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, who is in Los Angeles for a vacation. Mr. Daly is a guest at the Alexander Hotel.

He said the copper industry has developed the steady development of the industry during the past twenty years. In that time, he said, the copper industry has increased in output 10 per cent each year over each preceding year. Although born in California and a former school-teacher in this State, Mr. Daly went to Montana thirty years ago and began his career as a mining man, passing through various positions to his present position of general manager of the company's mines.

Renee Adoree's Former Husband Sued Over Auto

William S. Gill, business man, former husband of Renee Adoree, actress, yesterday was named defendant in a suit for \$1500 filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Mina T. Talbert of Pasadena, who asserts she paid the sum to Gill for an automobile she has never received.

According to the complaint, the asserted purchase was made in New York in 1923, but the plaintiff says she was unable to locate Gill until recently.

Baron G. La Noue, attorney for Gill, accepted service of the complaint when he learned Gill was in Chicago and later founded the city of East Chicago, Ind., where for many years he operated a rolling mill and steel plant.

He disposed of his holdings in the East eighteen years ago and came to California with the intention of retiring. He became connected with the Pacific Coast Steel Company in San Francisco, however, and it was not until five years ago that he retired from business.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sonia Swartz of San Francisco, his son and a grandson, Laurence W. Swartz of Los Angeles.

FORMER JERSEYITE GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Ethel Ingalls, formerly a resident of New Jersey, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge McComb yesterday on testimony that her husband, Harry Ingalls, wealthy automobile dealer of Ashbury Park, N. J., had deserted her after twenty-four years of married life. Under the terms of a property settlement Mrs. Ingalls will receive \$5000 a year for life, as beneficiary of a \$100,000 trust fund. She was granted the custody of her daughter, Jeanette.

EX-OPTIMIST LEADER TALKS TO CLUB HERE

Oscar A. Smith, past president of the Optimist International, spoke yesterday at the meeting of the Optimist Club at the Biltmore, outlining a plan for the club to sponsor the Strickland Home for Boys in Los Angeles, now known as the Optimist Boys' Lodge. Dr. E. Ashe Everest, superintendent of the Boys' Lodge, described the activities of the school and introduced five boys who were guests at the luncheon. Elmer De Garmo was chairman of the meeting, the first one under the administration of President E. R. Bohan.

BEATING BITS DECREE Emory Lee Acclington beat his wife, Ruth C. Acclington, with leather knuckles, threw her down and knelt on her while holding a gun to her body, according to the wife when asking for a divorce yesterday in the court of Superior Judge Stafford. A decree was granted. The couple married at Santa Ana on February 6, 1923, according to the complaint.

JUDGMENT FINALE TO WAR ROMANCE

When she finished that she is to appear in a picture called "The Road Show."

Charles King will be co-starred with Miss Love in the picture and he will finish this role before starting work on "Lord Byron of Broadway."

Thelma Todd's New Role Thelma Todd goes on and on these days. Her latest engagement is with First National.

She will play a leading role with

Mrs. Claudette Reiter

A war bird romance finally crashed yesterday when Mrs. Claudette Reiter, wife of William Reiter, film director, went into Superior Court and asked for a divorce.

She obtained a \$3000 judgment against Capt. Donvin Miller, her divorced husband.

According to Mrs. Reiter, who was questioned by Attorney Iador Morris, she gave her marriage dowry of \$3000 to Miller to invest for her with the understanding that it was a loan. Capt. Miller, who was an aviator with the Lafayette Escadrille, failed to return the money, she said.

RAQUEL TORRES STAYS AT M.G.M.

Charles Ruggles Plays Star Comedy Lead With Lasky; Paul Muni to be Featured in Fox Alaskan Story; Kathryn Crawford Plays Opposite Whiteman

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

That amazing young person, Raquel Torres, who in one short year made the leap from the obscurity of an upstart job to picture stardom, has just had new honors heaped upon her.

Mrs. Torres signed yesterday with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on a long-term contract, and is to play feature and star roles in a series of stories suitable to her talents.

The young actress began her picture career, you remember, by playing the lead in M.G.M.'s "White Shadows in the South Seas." She made such a hit in that picture that she was given one of the several feminine leads in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," recently completed.

Mason has recently appeared in pictures starring Dolores Del Rio, including "Ramona" and others. He was discovered by

LeRoy Mason With Hoffman

LeRoy Mason has been chosen by Paramount to play the role of Dr. Gardoni in the all-talking production, "The Climax," which he is directing for Universal.

Hoffman borrowed Mason from Edwin Carver, to whom the actor is under contract.

Mason has recently appeared in pictures starring Dolores Del Rio, including "Ramona" and others. He was discovered by

Ruth Elder to Remain

There is every chance, we hear, that that intrepid aviator, Ruth Elder, will remain in pictures. She has already played in two, a Paramount picture and in Hook Gibson's latest. It is said that she has developed amazingly as an actress.

The consequence is that both Universal and Fox are greatly interested in her, and we shouldn't be a bit surprised to hear, any day now, of her having signed with either the one or the other of those companies.

Kathryn Crawford as Lead

Kathryn Crawford has done so very nicely in all the roles that have been assigned her that she is to play opposite Paul Whiteman in his first Universal sound picture we hear.

The young actress was first seen here at the Majestic in Lillian Albertson's production of "Hit the Deck," which was also a hit for her. Indeed, she attracted so much attention that time that she received several offers for pictures, but finally signed with Universal. Miss Crawford is a singer and dancer as well as an actress, which qualifies her for the role she is to play opposite Whiteman.

Sper and Regan Finish

Norman Sper and George Regan have completed their contract with Pathe, in which they worked with James Gleason in the writing of dialogue and scenarios for two pictures, "Ten for Two" and "Believe It or Not." They are now at work on a new play.

WRITES BANCROFT STORY

William Slavens McNutt, who helped make the racetrack famous through his magazine writings, is expected to be a Paramount contract writer, calls specifically for an original story to be used as a George Bancroft starring vehicle.

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Los Angeles Times

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**MANAGER
FOR CHEST**

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Vol. XLVIII. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

**LOSING PLANE
CREW SAFE**

**Southern Cross
Located**

**Rescue Pilot Drops Food for
Flyers Missing on Hop
in Australia**

**Governmental Agencies Had
Combed Bush Region in
Perilous Search**

SYDNEY (Australia) April 12 (Friday) (P)—The airplane Southern Cross was reported found today with its crew of four men alive.

The airplane Canberra sent a message saying:

"Have caught Southern Cross. All alive and well; have dropped food." The Canberra was one of several airplanes that had searched for the lost Northwestern Australian bush plane for days.

FOUND NEAR MISSION

The Southern Cross was said to have been located about thirty miles from the town of Wyndham. Another mission in the Kimberly district of Western Australia had reported that an airplane passed over their camp yesterday morning. At that time, and with this as the only clue the search was centered in the districts for the past twelve day bold expeditions combed all the planes, launches and native runners have been searching for the Southern Cross since Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith sent out a radi message in the wild Australia bush "about 100 miles east of Wyndham."

SPANDED PACIFIC

Wyndham, Western Australia, where the plane crashed on the first lap of a Sydney-to-London flight in the plane which made the first successful round trip across the Pacific Ocean from California to Australia.

Besides Capt. Kingsford-Smith, the plane carried Pilot Charles G. Ullin, who shared command of the trans-Pacific flight with him; navigator named Litchfield and radio operator named McWilliam.

MESSAGES SENT

The first message from the airplane Canberra was received at Darwin, northern territory, late this morning (local time). It said after visiting the Port George Mission, Kingsford-Smith sent out a radi message as far as Cape Londonderry, New South Wales, in the northern part of the State of Western Australia and the Drysdale River into the sea near it.)

Then came the dramatic message at 11:31 stating that the Southern Cross had been found and that food was dropped to the crew. Two minutes later the message was repeated that the crew might be in doubt of the good news.

WHOLE CREW SEEN

At 11:38 a.m., the Canberra transmitted a message to the Southern Cross: "You can hear us walk out into open ground."

Few minutes later the Canberra stated: "Darwin station: 'The message has been heard but haven't seen them.'"

After thirty-six minutes passed without word from the airplane around the Southern Cross, the Canberra again reported that the whole crew was safe.

THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES. Radio, Page 20, P. 1; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, T. 1; Markets, Page 12, P. 1; On News, Page 18, Part I; Foreign News, Page 19, Part II; Comics, Page 20, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COURTESY. Page 12, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 19, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 19, Part I.

THE CITY. Mrs. G. C. McWhorter, society leader, and wife of Lt. Leach are said to have been killed by bomb crashes to ground last night.

Drapery hauled in efforts to identify body of river mystic slain, Page 2, Part II.

Inquest ordered into Lynwood section-lampers charges, Page 2, Part II.

Hundred and ninety-six extra cash today in ornamental bank, Page 1, Part II.

Board of Fire Commissioners moves office aimed to make "citywide" better fire regulations, Page 2, Part I.

Total registration in city for January 1935 reaches \$23,250, Page 1, Part II.

Book Publisher Lippincott declares writers improve and new books, Page 3.

New delay likely in Jameson case, Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Mrs. McPherson identified as companion of Santa Barbara, Page 1.

Police also of Judge Harold "intimidate" him, Page 1.

REMEMBER THIS

Many a man who knows what not to say hasn't sense enough not to say it.